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The Southern Overflow. Captain J. C. Rawling, of this city, who "Springer," Cincinnati to New Orleans, writes to his wife from ear Vicksburg, that the overflow scenes from Memphis down are appalling. A meeting of the passengers was held on board the steamer on the 3d, at which resolutions were passed for publication in various papers, setting for the most energetic measures of relief on the extent of the dire calamity that has overtaken the unfortunate people of the overflowed regions, and the necessity for the most energetic measures of relief on the part of the Government and people. The Captain says that in many places the overflow is from fifty to one hundred miles in extent. Thousands of people are living on improvised rufts and flathoats, and are exposed to constant dangers as well as to numberless inconveniences. Their situation is truly distressing. The facts are of source known to the Government, and it is some consolation to see that the Secretary of War is sending liberal supplies in the way of food to the suffering people. Of course there are many week that the Government cannot relieve, and disease and death must be the result to very many whose homes are now on the water or on the bare ground on spots not overflowed. For these there is no adequate help. Mere food is only a partial alleviation. They need a root over their heads, need clothing, need, melicines, and when the water and money or supplies and the water of the bare ground on spots not overflowed. For these there is no adequate help. Mere food is only a partial alleviation. They need a root over their heads, need clothing, need, melicines, and when the water and the help of these poor people if the government will only indicate ways and means of doing so. Meetings will be held in every city and town, and money or supplies and the calomity is creatly to contribute to the help of these poor people if the government will only indicate ways and means of doing so. Meetings will be held in every leave the partial prevention of these will be preduced to the partial prevention of these will be preduced to the "Springer," Cincinnati to New Orleans, writes to his wife from near Vicksburg. that the overflow scenes from Memphis

mense embankments equal to the lamous always advocates and labors for her own Universel. She is now flooding this country build the latter would require one hundred millions of dollars and several years time, and when built would be in the estimation of engineers of high standing worse than uscless. They would cause the bed of the Mississippi river to

constantly fill up, and would necessitate
the same embankments along all the tribImportant to the Public as Well as the utary streams, or elso cause their back to overflow the country through which they pass. Indeed, so experienced a man as Capt. Cowdon, looks upon such a plan as fraught with great peril to the future of the Mississippi Valley. Therefore he favors the outlet system.

All this, however, is only remotely germane to the present wide-spread calamity in the lower Mississippi country. Still it mane to the present wide-spread calamity in the lower Mississippi country. Still it presents a question that must be now,

the lower Mississippi country. Still it essents a question that must be now, fore than ever, one of absorbing interest all the people of that country, and inset to the people of the whole country, seems like a mockery that a land so fair, of of such boundless capacity for sustaining a large and prosperous population, ould by reason of these liabilities to erflow be almost uninhabitable. The description of the long of the most positive indication of returning health is increase in weight."

Years; hence the importance of arresting to disease, as possible, and the sooner rational means are employed for this purpose the greater the classes. The disease is owing to an irritation commencing in the threat and extending to the lungs, so that their action is interfered with, and the blood does not receive sufficient oxygen to purify the propose of the propose of the control of returning health is increase in weight."

Cough Sy to all the people of that country, and indeed to the people of the whole country. It seems like a mockery that a land so fair, and of such boundless capacity for sustaining a large and prosperous population, should by reason of these liabilities to overflow be almost uninhabitable. The engineering science of the country should be exhausted to find a remedy more or less

Free Trade Theories.

There is a class of men in this country who are known as doctrinaires in free trade. They have abstract ideas that are very plausible. One of these professors made a speech here in Wheeling some years ago in which he undertook to prove that what had conduced to wealth in England would, if applied to the United States, conduce to our national growth and wealth. These men assume that the free trades of the class of the clas wealth. These men assume that the free trade principle is one of universal application, that it is in other wealth of the state of the tion-that it is, in other words, a mathematical sort of principle, and as such fundamental and unexceptional in its working. All that is necessary is to apply it, and its a: 2 o'clock P. M. Friends of the family are in benificent results will tollow logically in to attend. any country, old or new.

Congressman Kelley, chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means in Congress, has undertaken to show the errors of these doctrinaires by an appeal to facts and to history. To this end he has furnished a rather remarkable article for the March number of the International Review, entitled "a science based on assumptions." In this article he takes up the very ease we have alluded to—the case of England—and shows what her past relations have been in free trade and what they are to-day. Our intelligent cotemporary—the Kansas City Journal—published though it is in the heart of a region that has been sedulously worked up by the free traders against the manufacturing districts of this country-i strongly impressed by the array of facts ad vanced by Judge Kelly, and furnishes its readers a very fair compendium of them.

England is to-day the great free trade

advocate of the world. How and why she has become such is an interesting story To show the consistency of England, Judge Kelley quotes from some of her statutes and resolutions in regard to the American colonies. When the North American colonies first attempted to manufacture, the House of Commons in 1710 passed a resolution that "the erecting of manufactories in the colonies had a tendency to lessen their dependence on Great Britain." In 1722 the exportation of hats from provinge to province was prohibited. In 1750 the erection of any mill or other engine for slitting er rolling iron was prohibited, but pig iron was allowed to be imported into England. duty free, that it might there be manufactured and sent back again. These were only a few of the laws made by England in the same direction. It was free trade or protection with that na-

THE INTELLIGENCER. all. It was the bossted policy of England to control the trade of the world by killing every attempt on the part of other na

ries. In 1816 Mr. Brougham, discussing in the House of Commons the losses sustained in shipments to the continent, said of the same movement to America after ment. peace had been made: "I am very far FOR RENT. from placing the vast exports which it occasioned upon the same footing with those to The fine dwelling, 95 Fifteenth street the European market the year before, both because ultimately the Americans will pay, which the exhausted state of the continent line streets. renders very unlikely, and because it is

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